

Ninth Congress On Botany Will Be Held Here

by LESLIE HALPERT

One of the world's largest scientific congresses will be held in Montreal this summer. McGill, the University of Montreal, and Sir George Williams College will be host institutions for the Ninth International Botanical Congress taking place August 19-29.

Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe is chairman of local organizing for the Congress. In an interview with



M. V. ROSCOE

Dr. Roscoe yesterday, the *Daily* learned that 6,000 delegates will converge on Montreal for the ten day event. Many botanists will take part in field trips taking place across Canada before and after the conference.

Interrupting a committee meeting on local preparations which she was chairing, Dr. Roscoe said that many jobs will be available for both undergraduate and graduate students who are interested in working with the Congress. The office of the Local Organization Committee is located at 3417 University Street, and anyone who is interested may apply there.

Public lectures in both French and English will be open to the general public on topics such as "Botany and Human Affairs," "Vegetation in Canada" as well as exhibits and displays from the previous conference held in Paris four years ago.

CUP Aid Given By Toronto

Feb. 26, (CUP)

The SAC at the University of Toronto approved a grant of \$675. to the Canadian University Press last night. This money will go towards the salary of the full time president, now anxiously awaiting similar action by other councils.

The grant follows on the heels of one from McMaster (\$65) and promises of grants from other editors. Poverty-stricken Bob Stamp at Western believes he can obtain funds, says John Gray and Peter Berry at Xavierian says his council seems likely to give money with NFCUS funds next fall.

McGill Is Featured In Swimming Meet

Bill Yorzyk, Richard Pound, Cameron Grout and the Western relay team will be featured in the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet to be held at the Sir Arthur Currie pool tomorrow night. University of Western Ontario, Toronto and McGill will compete in the annual event which Toronto won last year.

Yorzyk, Olympic and world record holder for the butterfly, will coach the powerful Toronto team which boasts other record holders in Joe Deacon and Bob Fisher. John Ridpath, Toronto's former backstroke ace, will be missing.

Pound has been threatening the records set by Grout at McGill for free-style events. Grout

Principal To Open Arab Symposium

Principal F. Cyril James will officially open a symposium on Arab affairs, sponsored by the McGill Arab Club, at 8 pm tonight in the Union Ballroom.

The chief purpose of the symposium is to consider and study the social, economic, and political implications of Arab nationalism. It will consist of three sessions.

At the first meeting Professor Sir H. Gibb, Director of Harvard University's Center for Middle Eastern Studies will speak on "The Relevance of the Sharia" (Islamic Law).

SATURDAY SESSIONS

There will be two sessions on Saturday. Mr. Shafiq Gharzeddin, Director of the Arab States Delegation in Ottawa will lecture on "Three Aspects of Arab Nationalism". At the third conference McGill's Professor Wilfred C. Smith, Director of the Institute of Islamic Studies, will talk on "The Arabs, the West, and Modernity".

A discussion group, consisting of Professors Charles Adams, Ismail el-Faruqi and Harold Potter will participate in the three sessions of the symposium.

\$275,112 Given To McGill By Grads. Society

At the annual meeting of the McGill Graduates' Society, J.G. Notman, chairman of the Alma Mater Fund, announced that a contribution of \$275,112 to the Fund had been made by a total of 12,675 graduates.

This number amounts to about one half of the 20,000 graduates. Drummond Giles, president of the Society, added that in order to increase the fund, an attempt

should be made to reach the other 50 percent who have not yet contributed.

S. M. Finlayson, president of the Canadian Marconi Company, succeeded Mr. Giles, of Cornwall, Ont., as president.

F. G. Ferrabee, a former president, presented honorary life membership to the following for outstanding service to the society and university.

R. E. Powell, Chancellor of McGill; Mrs. E. C. Common, former president of the Alumnae Society; Mrs. W.D.H. Buchanan, former president of the Alumnae Society; Dr. F. Stanford Pulrang, inaugurator of the 25-year class gift to the Alma Mater Fund; G. Heath MacDonald, long-time supporter of the society; Dr. Cluny MacPherson, honorary president of McGill Society of Newfoundland.

Achievement awards were presented to James de B. Domville, producer, and J. Timothy Porteous, author of "My Fur Lady".

Mr. Giles announced the change in location of the society's headquarters from 3574 University to 3618 University, a significant step in the society's 100 year history.

GRADUATE X-RAYS

Graduate students engaged in Physical Sciences and Arts should make appointments for annual Chest X-rays next Tuesday. Registrars for this purpose will be in the P.S.C. (University Street end of Main Corridor) from 9-5 pm. Please be sure to make your appointment at this time.

ELECTION PLATFORMS

Word limits for pen sketches of candidates in the coming elections are as follows:

Students' Society President: 350 for pen sketch and platform. Students' Union President, Women's Union President, W. A. A. President: 200. Women's Union Member-at-large, Women's Union Secretary, undergraduate society presidents: 100.

Words over the limit will be cut.

Entries should be signed by the candidate and by no more than six of his supporters, with names printed beside signatures.

Photos should be glossy portraits no smaller than wallet size.

Entries should be typed on one side of the paper, double spaced, and addressed to the News Editor.

They must be handed in at the Tuckshop by 2 pm today.

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Feb. 27. — A state of emergency was declared today by Prime Minister Sir Edgar Whitehead to head off race riots spearheaded by the African National Congress, a native movement to break white political control.

QUEBEC, Feb. 27. — Premier Maurice Duplessis told the Legislative Assembly yesterday that he would oppose state control of education and declared that "irresponsible parties in this province are trying to lead us down the road to Communism or Socialism".

KIEV, Feb. 27. — Talks between Prime Minister Macmillan and Soviet Premier Khrushchev ended abruptly yesterday after ninety minutes of discussion. The British leader's mission is apparently at an end.

should give Yorzyk a close race, in the butterfly which promises to be the meet's major event. Raymond Chen, Allen MacDougall, Ery Magasanik and Nick Kauser will be out to add Redmen points. Coach Ross Firth will have many first year students swimming in a meet of this importance for the first time.

Western will count on strong performance by Bill Fowler, Al Gogino and Denis Szvetko as well as their famed relay team to threaten the Blues.

Many of the Canadian College Swimming Association (C.C.S.A.), Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association (O.Q.A.A.) and Canadian Open record are expected to fall as the top rated Canadian swimmers take to the racing lanes. The high calibre of competition should provide exciting events.

Scoring is run on a 8-4-0 basis for the relays and 6-4-3-2-1 in individual races. The diving competition will see the absence of Jerry Anderson, former McGill diving star.

The meet will be held at 8 pm, and admission is free.



MORRIS BISHOP

nasium at 8:30 pm on March 3, 7, and 10.

This year's series, dealing with the theme of the St. Lawrence River, will be titled "By the River of Hochelaga — the Land the French Found". The three lectures are "The Great River at the White Man's Coming", "The Missionary, and the Coureurs de Bois: Segard and Brulé", and "Champlain".

The Beatty Memorial Lectures were established by a gift from the late Dr. H. A. Beatty, in memory of his brother, Sir Edward Beatty, a former chancellor of McGill University. Through this gift the university is enabled to invite distinguished scholars to visit and discuss subjects of contemporary interest.

Past lecturers were Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, Barbara Ward Jackson, and Sir Julian Huxley.

Born at Willard, New York, Dr. Bishop received his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell, where he is presently Kappa Al-

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The Naked City

With all the expansiveness of a late-comer shouting, "Start the party — I've arrived", Mr. Duplessis has heralded the arrival of Metro. An editorial in the Montreal Star quotes him as saying, to the municipalities involved, "We're giving you the power to get along with each other. You didn't have it until now."

One of the immediate responsibilities of Metro will be the co-ordination of the civil defence efforts of Montreal and its suburbs. To date, the Civil Defence Committee has not accomplished much. Its powers have been either ill-defined or nonexistent. Unfortunately, the vagueness of the status of Civil Defence within the new Metro arrangement does not indicate any great promise of concerted action in the near future.

Meanwhile, Montreal, sprawling and disorganized, is highly susceptible to a state of anarchy in the event of atomic attack. An island city, whose few bridges are totally incapable of handling even the casual traffic of a Sunday afternoon, needs a highly organized and disciplined populace if it is to prevent such a tragedy from becoming total.

For most people, untrained in military organization, unused to participation in any civil organization whatever, and completely uncertain as to what to do or where to turn, an atomic attack would instigate mental chaos. In the grip of terror and indecision, the usual behaviour is to follow the old adage,

"When in danger or in doubt
Run in circles, scream and shout."

In this respect, Civil Defence could do much. The knowledge that there were clearly defined chains of command, and the knowledge that every person was committed to the performance of some immediate, useful, and specific task, would count immeasurably in reducing the dangerous penchant for hysteria.

Undoubtedly, the provision of an adequate and functional civil defence for this city would be an immense undertaking. The evacuation of the island on three hours notice would be a physical impossibility. But to justify inaction on the grounds that all effort is futile is to pay homage to fatuity.

There may be one small, and rather negative, consolation in the power and efficiency of today's weapons, and in the nakedness of our position. With the speed they'll be travelling in a few more years, we'll never even know what hit us.

You're A Card

Recently we have had occasion to purchase some invitation cards. Just plain old invitation cards — the kind you can send to Mother, to a Professor, your Best Girl, or even to an old *Daily* editor. Usually, such a task would be totally void of any dramatic interest. This trip to the greeting card store, however, proved most enlightening.

"I'd like a plain invitation card" we said to the cheerful female behind the counter. In no time at all we were confronted with an elongated card sporting a wagging finger with the words COME. "No," we said, "that's not quite what I had in mind. Have you got something more plain?"

"Just a minute" said the female and in a few minutes we were staring at an absolutely blank card. "No," we said, "an invitation card, just a plain old invitation card with a blank for the time and the place and the event".

"Oh," said the female with an icy stare, "really, we hardly sell any of those". After a great number of relayed messages we were presented with the required article, which as it turned out was in drawer A 22 — one which contained cards not selling too well. While she wrapped the purchase she elaborated on the cards that sell nowadays: ones with a monkey on it wagging its tail, ones with a sick, sick, sick outlook, or the peanuts type, you know.

Looking around the display counter we realized that this was indeed so. There was no card which was not cynical or funny or just plain peanuts. We have encountered this outlook before, but never in the greetings cards industry. Never, before this monumental trip to the store did we realize that the cards one used to send to Mother back in '56 just weren't there. Instead, there was one saying "Light up but don't fall under the table".

Walking from the store we decided to design a new sympathy card bearing the title "The joke's on Joe, he's dead."

How about that one Mr. Hallmark?

Comment

Conformity

There has been a real deal of careless talk recently about the terrible dangers of conformity, which, it is said, threaten the future of the United States and Canada unless we do something about it.

For a long time there were those who pointed scornful fingers at the mass-produced products of our industries, and condemned them for their shoddiness, ugliness and lack of grace and charm. Well, the industrialists listened and now most things mass-produced today are well designed, functional and in good taste. Toasters and travelling bags, soaps and settees look handsome, and although they have built-in obsolescence, they are available to all. Yet this is one feature of our present life that is being described as so dangerous. The outcry is against the awful sameness. Well, you can't have it both ways. You either have a craft economy, or a mass-production economy and again I ask you — are you sure you prefer the former over the latter?

Granted that a craft economy provides a fertile field for non-conformity, do we really want a community of non-conformists? I mean really. Would you like to live on a street full of Jean Paul Sartres, Dylan Thomases and Thomas Wolfes, a street hissing with sneers, echoing with categorical imperatives and strident with inflated egos? A street which you tolerate for the sake of a few flashes of genius, or a momentary laugh, bred of embarrassment? Would you find this stimulating? I doubt it. You could tolerate a solitary non-conformist on your street, but put them all together, in one community sharing a cacophony of individualism, and you would surely create a situation resembling a newly-discovered level of Inferno.

No sir, give me as a neighbour the third vice president of the local biscuit company. He minds his own business and expects you to mind yours. So there's a dreadful sameness about your houses, your furniture, your outlook? Who cares? You can only live in one house at a time and if your own house suits you, that's as much as you have a right to expect.

In conclusion, I believe that the last thing the true non-conformist wants around him is an atmosphere of non-conformity. In such an atmosphere there will be no wind-mills to tilt with, no feelings to outrage, no sensibilities to arouse. It seems axiomatic that the non-conformist needs a conformist community on which to sharpen his talents and make himself heard.

H. F. Herbert

Letters

To the Editor:

Let Keith Oliver consider for a while what an American with an equally keen eye for terrible defects could write about Canada and Canadian inconsistency.

David McCord Wright

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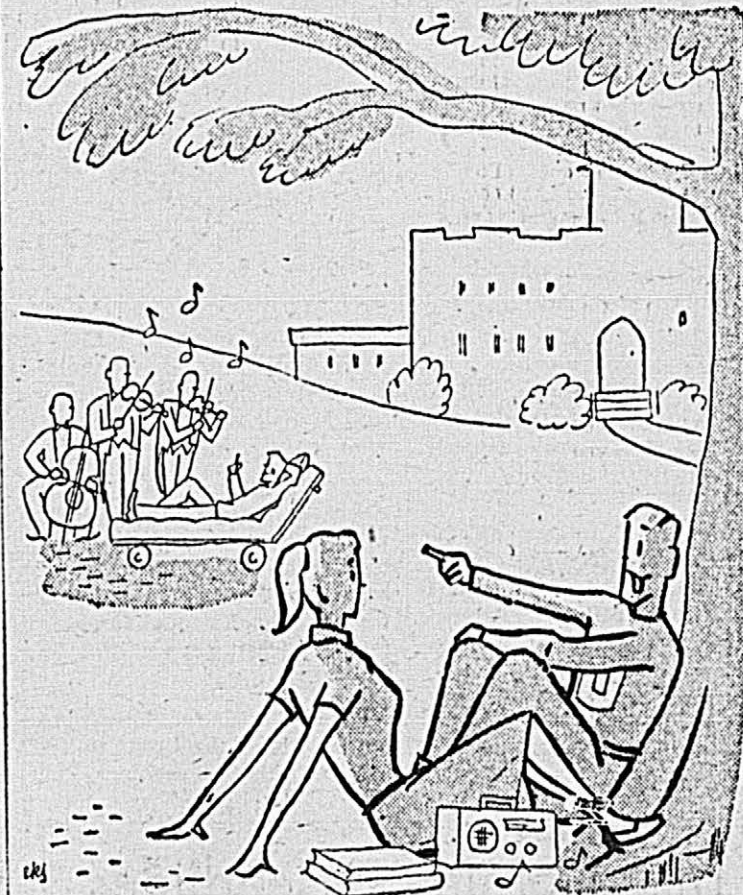


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Penny Drive Started By Women's Union

The Women's Union will hold a Penny Drive from March 2 to 6 to add to its scholarship fund, it was announced this week by President Helen Kydd. Peggy MacLean and Joan Bradshaw were appointed co-chairmen of the drive.

The drive, whose objective is \$500, will be run by the pyramid system, so that 100 girls will canvas the campus between classes. They will be stationed at prominent places in the various faculty buildings, the library, and the Union.

Group captains for the campaign are: Nancy Anglin, Lynn Berrill, Sally Charles, Sharon Clyke, Cathy Curry, Lada Falta, Isabel Joseph, Laureen Hicks, Dawn Marshall, Elizabeth McKay and Crissi Micas.

The purpose of the drive is to increase the Women's Union Scholarship Fund which was started in 1956. The scholarships are open to any women students on the campus, and are awarded for allround proficiency.

The final objective of the fund is \$10,000. Since it began, it has collected \$1,500 toward this, over and above the money already given for the two \$350 scholarships which have been awarded so far. Last year's is held by Jane Sangster who plans to enter Medicine next year.

This year, the Women's Union Fair and China Royal Doulton display netted \$750.

Miss MacLean said it is hoped that the student body will support the Women's Union as gen-

erously as it has in previous years. She stressed the point of its being a penny drive, and added: "they say when it rains, it rains pennies from heaven. Let's hope it pours!"

Canvassers are asked to pick up their cans on the day on which they are canvassing, from the WU office before 9 am or between 1-2 pm.

Film Society To Show Japanese Award-Winner

The Film Society will present "Ugetsu Monogatari", winner of the Venice Film Festival Award in 1953, in its Canadian Premiere tonight at 6 pm and 8:30 pm in the P.S.C.A.

The story, based upon two Japanese legends, concerns the adventures of a 16th century potter and his assistant. The director, Kenji Mizoguchi, uses all possible means to create an atmosphere of mysticism. The film is a fairy tale with overtones of realism, oriental in substance and form, and containing supernatural elements.

Undergrads' Nominations Announced

An unprecedented total of 24 nominations were received for the eight executive posts of the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society.

The candidates nominated were: PRESIDENT: Mike Richards, Edward Scott; 1st VICE-PRESIDENT: Audrey Carmichael, Audrey Hamilton, Lally Kennedy, Sheila Klarberg, Patricia Owens; 2nd VICE-PRESIDENT: Lionie Blanshay, Ronald Meade, J. J. Oliver, Paul Raynault, Dick Tees, Marvin Wexler, Ward Young; TREASURER: Andrew Billingsley (acclaimed); CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Joan Bradshaw, Margaret — Jean Gavin, Brenda Randolph; RECORDING SECRETARY: Dorothy Kizell (acclaimed); MALE ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE: Edward Roch, A. Sam Routtenberg, Gary Ulrich; FEMALE ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE: Donna Hill, Tony Newman.

EUS NOMINEES

Candidates for posts on the Engineering Undergraduates Society were announced yesterday.

The candidates nominated were: PRESIDENT: Dan Maravie, Bill Blaiklock, Norm Bedford; 1st VICE-PRESIDENT: Dan Guitton, Dave Hallett; 2nd VICE-PRESIDENT: Stuart Cook, Mel Sher, Leon Bronstein; SECRETARY: John Duckworth (acclaimed); ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE: Art Dufays (acclaimed).



FRIDAY, FEB. 27

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Elections will be held in the shack at 1 pm. CANTERBURY: Service of Holy Communion in the Chapel at 3473 University from 1 — 1:30 pm. UKRAINIAN CLUB: Talk on contemporary art in Canada and Ukraine by painter Ivan Brykowsky in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm. WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Meeting at 8 pm in the Union Lounge. Films on the West Indies will be shown, refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY, Feb. 28

ARAB CLUB: Talk on "Three Aspects of Arab Nationalism" by Mr. S. Gharzeddeen in the Union at 1:30 pm. At 4 pm Professor N.C. Smith will speak on "The Arabs, the West and Modernity". ASIAN STUDIES GROUP: R. W. Keyserlinck, former editor of Ensign will speak on "Patterns of Power in the Middle East" at 1:15 pm, men's common room of Sir George Williams College. All welcome.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

SPANISH CLUB: Excursion to Ste. Adele. Bus leaves Roddick Gate 8 am. Tickets available at Union Box Office, price \$2.00 or call VI. 4-2168. CANTERBURY: Film will be shown and a social worker and member of A.A. will speak on the topic "What Makes an Alcoholic", at 3473 University at 7 pm.

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Bishop Speaks On History

Professor of Romance Literature. He served in the U.S. army in the First and Second World Wars and as a member of the American Relief Administration Mission to Finland in 1919.

He has received many academic and cultural awards and has served as an officer of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language

Association of Arts and Sciences, the P.E.N. Club and the Century Club.

A prolific writer, Dr. Bishop's works range from biographies to wittily profound verse, much of which has appeared in the "New Yorker".

Tickets for the lectures may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, in working with the Congress.

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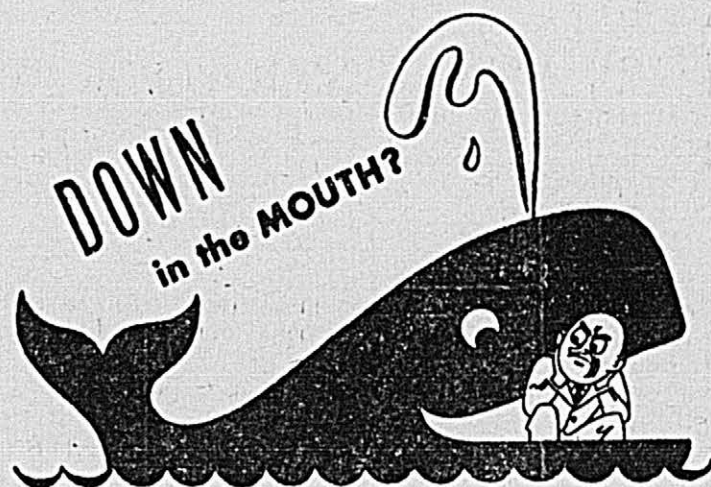
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Experimentals '59 Judged Success

The 1959 production of four original one-act plays given by the Players' Club was a triumph. There was a well-adjusted balance of theme and an excellence of production which subscribed to a thoroughly enjoyable evening which took the audience through pathos to hilarity and to grim reality.

In THE BONDSMEN Sylvia Barnard portrays the clash of the angry and idealistic young man with obtuse Bible-reading philosophy of a small town in the person of a mother-in-law. Michelle Beausang gives a delicate portrayal of a disillusioned daughter. The knowledge of war, sickness, anger, and despair, and intellec-

tual awareness, struggle with the dollar-loving society. The persecution of non-conformity is well described. The play loses on dramatic climax, relying too much on the opening explanation. Michael Kinsmen does a very convincing job as Colin. Rodney Vaughan as the ridiculous busi-

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TRI-SERVICE BALL

The Officer Cadets of HMCS Donnacona will be the official hosts at the ninth annual Tri-Service Ball, which is taking place at 10 pm tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The senior guest will be Vice-Admiral H. G. De Wolf, CBE, DSO, DSC, CD., Chief of Naval Staff.

Music will be provided by Joy Neilson and her orchestra, and will continue until 3 am. At midnight a light lunch will be served accompanied by the music of a military band.

All officers and officer cadets of McGill, and other universities of the city as well as Montreal reserve units are invited with their guests. The Ball is formal but no corsages will be worn.



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Senior Teams Terminate Intercollegiate Schedules

Pucksters Travel To Quebec City

The McGill Redmen hockey team takes off for Quebec City today in preparation for their final intercollegiate contest of the season against the University of Laval, scheduled for Saturday afternoon. The outcome

However, a Redmen victory would certainly bring a rather disastrous season to a promising close. The Red and White will be out to turn the tables on the Laval crew, who bombarded them with 60 shots and a 6-2 lacing on Wednesday evening, before a miniature crowd. For the past few weeks, the Redmen specialty has been coming from behind after surrendering a lead early in the game. Their best storybook finish was against the U of M on Forum night. They had a carbon copy in the making on Wednesday when they donated a two goal lead to the Quebec City boys only to knot the count by the end of the middle period. But the Forum Night third period went in reverse, as they were trounced in driving style by Laval in the final 20 minutes.

IMPROVED EFFORT

In a way, this hasn't been a disappointing season for the Redmen and everything points to a bright future come next year. Nobody, including the coach, conceded them much of a chance to go anywhere with a team saturated with untried rookies. There has been a steady improvement in their play since opening night, to the extent that they can now skate on the same ice with the rest of the league, save the Toronto Varsity Blues who seem to be the farm club of Cleveland Barons, the Whitby Dunlops, the Toronto Marlies, the Toronto St. Mikes and hundreds of other minor league clubs. They keep losing so many of their stars to these teams, that if the season lasted another month, they would require the Varsity swimming team to ice a full squad.

Four youngsters who seemed destined for stardom for McGill next season are Bruce Hutchison, Tim Peters, Steve Molson and Mike Richards. It was evident from the beginning that the only thing these four lacked was ex-

Cagers Encounter Kingston Crew

of the game will mean relatively little to the Redmen, who are so solidly entrenched in the league cellar that even field glasses can't make them see the rest of the pack.

Hockey Femmes Whitewashed 3-0 By Mac Aggies

Two quick goals by Mac's first line in the middle stanza paved the way for another Mac victory over McGill's hapless hockey femmes. Later in that same disastrous frame another marker was added to make it 3-0 and that was how the score stood at the final buzzer.

Still burning from their humiliating defeat at the hands of the same contingent a few weeks ago, McGill played inspired hockey all the way, turning in their best performance against Mac in the past year. But they couldn't finish off their plays and as a result suffered another whitewashing. McGill goalie Val Gibbons turned in an outstanding performance in the nets handling deluges of shots from all angles while Diane Harkness, Aggie netminder had a relatively easy time as it stopping only 9 shots as the defense consistently bottled up the McGill forward line around the goal mouth.

SCORELESS OPENER

After the Red and White had warmed up in the later stages of the first period, they almost ran the Aggie team off the ice, although the score showed 0-0. Midway through the middle frame, Mac countered two quick goals off the sticks of Judy Cavers and Trinky Hooker and it looked as if the McGills were going to fold up.

But instead, by outskating, outshooting, and outthrusting the Aggies in the final ten minutes, they played superior hockey. The first line of Marg Robertson, Linda L'Aventure, and Amy Lough turned in a sparkling effort, while Anne Barnett was the best defenseman on the ice.

Intramural Sports Beat

by BOB ROSENFELD

BASKETBALL

The 1958-59 intramural basketball championship has been won by third year Medicine. The champs edged out their second year faculty-mates 37-35 in a come-from-behind victory, erasing a five point deficit at half time. The winners include: Brunswick, Cross, Schwenk, Funk, Lander, McLellan, Pinsky, Purcell, and Rigdon. Brunswick and Cross were consistently high scorers for the only undefeated team in the competition, scoring 13 and 10 points respectively in this outing. Fish, for the Flexors, was the game's high scorer with 16 points.

HOCKEY

As was expected, Medicine will meet Dentistry to decide the intramural hockey supremacy. The clubs will play a two game total point series on Monday and Wednesday of next week. Medicine entered the finals by virtue of their two goal lead amassed in the first of their two games against Engineering. The final match ended in a 5-5 deadlock, giving Medicine a 9-7 win over the series. Dentistry duplicated their previous 3-1 win over Architecture to take their series 6-2. Murphy (2), Higgins, Farrell, and Dundas clicked for the Meds, while Pearl Cape (2), Cyr, Merritt, and Simon collected Engineering scores for the tie. Konyk again led Dentistry with two goals, Mahoney scored one; and Dewolf countered for Architecture.

VOLLEYBALL

The Medical Faculty won the volleyball championship as a result of placing teams in both semifinal positions. Med 3 defeated the Molars 16-14, 12-15, 15-11 and Med 2B dropped the Ayoub 15-3, 15-5 to bring about the all-medicine playoff.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Law and Dentistry will fight it out for the floor hockey championship on Monday night at 7:15. The Queen's Benches of Law shutout the Redwings (Eng.) 1-0 on a goal by Donovan; and Dentistry collared the G.C.G.s 4-1 to gain their playoff position. Roberts (2), Konyk, and Casey scored for the Dents and Gray for the G.C.G.s.

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perience, and this has been supplied in good measure this season. We exclude Alex Herron from this list, who reached stardom a year before expectations. MWS attendants and team equipment men claim that he is the best netminder the Redmen have seen or the past twenty years at least, which includes Jack Gelineau, former N.H.L. star.

Incidentally, as far as we know, the Redmen only lose one man from this year's team due to graduation — that being John Baziw.

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Experimentals

ness-type, deserves the fullest credit.

PERIL OF THE GOO-GOO describes the esoteric of North America in scintillating dialogue and a fine play of action and effect. Mr. Ropeleski, the author, did justice to the theme of potential unionized prostitution. The affected mannerisms of the ancient profession are realistic. "Tea and Strumpets, Beethoven and Rembrandt" are gloriously mixed. The actors were all extremely good, playing their parts with sublime vigour. There is an atmosphere of ridicule which ends in a sudden death. The success of this play was pregnant with exotic odours.

The subject of lesbianism is ambitiously approached in THE WAY TO SEE by Deake Bleigh, but it is too difficult or too complicated in ideals to go over with success. The dialogue is good but plot somewhat obscure. The highest note is found in the atmosphere of escape from reality. Dan Baran plays with power and conviction the unhappy situation of a man in this position. Lillane Minuit does a first-class performance as Elaine. The play is lifted into the realm of metaphysics and adjusted with fine acting and production all around.

A MATTER OF FAITH, written by Jeanne Pinneo, holds the day with ease. John MacLeod gave an outstanding performance of the idealistic nobleman in his dealings with the rebellious serfs. The seven parts are played with expression in a well-balanced and a highly convincing performance, particularly in the case of Tony Ponte and Michael Ling.

This does not detract from the excellence of Peril of the Goo-Goo which met with greater applause, and the fine qualities of The Bondsmen and The Way To See. The Montreal critics have already done full justice to Miss Pinneo's play, and I have deliberately dwelt on the other three at greater length. Alexis Kanner gave the supreme direction of the evening.

The acting and direction and production throughout the four plays were of the highest quality but we must pause to offer the heartiest congratulations to Dan Baran and the Players' Club.

by HUGH STEWART

The Players' Club offers its apologies to those people who had bought tickets to the "Experimentals '59" but were turned away at the door because the Walter M. Stewart Room was filled to capacity. Presentation of these tickets for Wednesday, February 25, at the ticket office will permit the people concerned to exchange them for tickets for tonight or Saturday.

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